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The Husky Dog salutes from a raft that will be moored in the middle of Mirror Lake. The raft will reflect the progress of UConn's contributions to the United Way (Mark Caswell photo).

U.S. denies

Nicaragua claims survivor was Contra military adviser

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—An American who survived when Sandinista soldiers shot down a cargo plane said Tuesday he is an aviation specialist who boarded the C-123 in El Salvador, and was captured in the jungle a day after the plane crashed.

Nicaraguan officials have claimed Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Mirinette, Wis., is an American military adviser serving in El Salvador and the transport shot down Sunday in southern Nicaragua was carrying weapons and ammunition to U.S.-backed Contra rebels fighting the leftist Sandinistas.

Sandinista army Lt. Col. Roberto Calderon said in Managua that Hasenfus and two Americans who died on the plane carried identification associating them with the U.S. military advisory group in El Salvador.

However, officials inWashington denied any connection between Hasenfus and the U.S. government.

It was not clear from the American's brief remarks to reporters Tuesday whether he was a military man or a civilian.

Calderon also said Sandinista officails were considering whether to put Hasenfus on trial and whether to return the American victims' bodies to their families.

Hasenfus, unshaven and wearing muddied denim clothing, was led onto a stage at the Government Press Center in Managua after being flown by helicopter Tuesday from the crash site.

"My name is Gene Hasenfus. I come from Marinette, Wis. I was caputured yesterday in southern Nicarauga. thank you," he said in a shaky voice. He was led away after 20 seconds, and reporters could not question him.

Soviets consider withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the Soviet Union may announce withdrawal of some of its soldiers from Afghanistan in time for this weekend's superpower summit.

But he cautioned that it may only be a "publicized event" and that the troops would be replaced by other Soviet forces.

Shultz, at a White House news conference on preparations for President Reagan's meeting in Iceland with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, said a chief issue will be U.S. efforts to get the Soviets to withdraw their estimated 115,000 troops from Afghanistan.

"It is said there is a possibility of some movement on Afghanistan,"Shultz said. "I hope that's true. We understand and we see a lot of preparations for what looks like a kind of publicized event of the withdrawal of some Soviet forces from Afghanistan, maybe even timed for the Reykjavik summit. I don't know."

"But that would seem to be a situation where you're talking about a very small proportion of the total forces and there's a little puzzlement about it, but it almost looks as though new forces are coming in as some are being withdrawn,"the secretary said.

As other administration officials have in the week since the summit was announced, Schultz cautioned against expecting the signing of any superpower agreements on arms control and other major issues dividing the Soviet Union and the United States.

Contamination report missed by ConnTech

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Environmental consultants hired by developers of Connecticut Technology Park to study the impact of contamination from the university's chemical waste pits and landfill on proposed housing overlooked a report called "a primary source" of information by a UConn geologist.

Chip Kilduff, an engineer for Lenard Engineering, Inc., consultants who concluded that the contamination would have no harmful effect on housing residents, said the firm had no knowledge of a 1985 report by a UConn graduate student titled "Water Quality and Hydrogeological Investigations at the University of Connecticut Waste Disposal Area." Kilduff said the firm was "definitely going to look at it."

"Since our goal is to develop a safe, regulated community," he said, "we must remain open-minded towards all new data or information."

Larry Frankel, a UConn professor of geology and geophysics and a member of the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission, said Monday night at a PZC meeting that the failure to read the report made Lenard's research inaccurate.

"There is nothing in this [Lenard's] report that you should believe," said Frankel, holding it up. "There is nothing that is not fact, but it is taken out of context."

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Daily Campus files complaint

By David Rosenfeld
Daily Campus Staff

The Daily Campus has filed a Freedom of Information complaint against the university for allegedly withholding public information.

While trying to research a story about allegations that certain students were advised not to petition for the School of Business Administration because of low grade point averages, *The Daily Campus* requested and was denied information concerning students in the business school.

Paul Parker, assistant managing editor for news at the paper, sent four letters simultaneously to the Office of Institutional Relations requesting a list of students who were not accepted, students who were accepted, the cumulative grade averages of students not accepted and GPAs of students accepted into the business school.

In a letter to Parker, Karen Grava Williams, head of Institutional Relations, said, "The request seeks material that is exempt from disclosure under Connecticut's Freedom of Information Laws.

Parker replied, "If I thought that was true, I wouldn't be taking the university to the [Freedom of Information] Commission."

Williams said in the letter that she was advised by counsel that the university is not obligated to comply with the requests made by the paper for information about students petitioning or being accepted into the business school because of a federal law requiring confidentiality of student records.

Besides the requests for who petitioned to the business school, Parker sent letters requesting the grade point averages of those students. Parker requested that the information be given in a way that the grades could not be matched to specific students.

This request was also denied. Williams said in the letter

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Inside Today:

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- **Triathlete travels to Hawaii. See page 6.**

Weather Forecast:

Sunny, then mostly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the 60s.

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Terrorism seminar warns businessmen

NORTH HAVEN (AP) — The special agent in charge of the FBI in Connecticut warned corporate executives on Tuesday to hurry out of airport terminals when traveling overseas and to be prepared for a long wait for freedom if they are taken hostage by terrorists.

Stanley Klein, special agent in charge of the FBI in the state and former chief of the bureau's counter-terrorism operation, told executives attending a conference sponsored by the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce that the chances were slim they would ever be the victims of terrorism.

Less than 1 percent of the 812 incidents of international terrorism in 1985 involved American tourists, Klein said. Of the 2,023 people who were either wounded or killed by terrorists, 162 were Americans, he said.

Klein gave the executives some personal safety tips for foreign trips, including advice to get through airport security checkpoints and away from terminals as quickly as possible.

"When you hear shots or see someone coming at you, the first thing you do is drop down flat,"he said.

If a person is taken hostage, Klein said, he or she should stay calm, maintain personal dignity and be prepared for a long period in captivity.

Only abut 45 people attended despite the chamber's mailing of hundreds of brochures throughout the state. Among the companies who sent representatives were Pratt & Whitney, IBM, Cheeseborough Ponds and Electric Boat.

Michele Klotzer, director of special programs for the chamber, said a number of corporations based in Connecticut have international business and send their executives abroad.

NATION

Bic lighter victim awarded $3.25 M

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Bic Corp. will pay $3.25 million to a woman who suffered burns over more than 25 percent of her body after a disposable lighter exploded in her pocket.

The lighter apparently failed to go out after Cynthia Littlejohn used it in 1983, causing a smoldering fire that ruptured the fuel tank, according to court records. Ms. Littlejohn was engulfed in flames and bears extensive scars today despite seven operations, her attorney said.

Bic Corp. of Milford, Conn., and its parent company, Societe Bic of Clichy, France, agreed to the settlement Monday as a jury prepared to deliberate damages.

The jurors in Judge Marvin Katz's U.S. District Court had decided Friday the lighter was defective. The jury also found Bic negligent in the design and manufacture and for failing to give consumers adequate warning the lighter might be dangerous.

"This clearly is not an isolated incident,"said Ms. Littlejohn's lawyer, Mel D. Kardos.

The money is to be paid in a lump sum to Ms. Littljohn, 34, a former art teacher and free-lance commercial artist.

Ms. Littlejohn, 34, was camping near Spartanburg, S. C., in October 1983, when she was burned, according to court testimony. She said she was sitting alone by a campfire when she used the Bic to light a cigarette, and then put the lighter in a jacket pocket.

She testified that she heard a loud "pop" and became engulfed in flames. A friend who had been sleeping in a nearby tent tore off her burning clothing and rushed her to a hospital, where she underwent seven operations over the next two months, she said.

WORLD

Italy and Libya exchange prisoners

ROME (AP)—In a secret overnight swap, Italy freed three Libyan prisoners in exchange for four Italians, including two accused of involvement in a coup attempt against Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi, officials said Tuesday.

One of the Libyans was convicted of killing a fellow Libyan in Italy, and two were convicted of attempting to kill a Libyan businessman.

The exchange was announced by the Foreign Ministry after the Italians arrived home on an International Red Cross plane. The deal climaxed negotiations that apparently started at least two years ago.

The Italian news agency AGI quoted an unidentified spokesman for the Libyan diplomatic mission in Rome as saying the swap was evidence of a "new climate" in Italian-Libyan relations.

The Foreign Ministry said two of the Italians, Enzo Casstelli and Edoardo Seliciato, were in poor health and that their families had appealed to Libya for some time for their release.

Castelli, 37, and Seliciato, 41, were arrested in August 1980 on charges of plotting against Libya. Gadhafi's government claimed they aided dissident Libyan army officers and Egyption agents in fomenting an army revolt near Tobruk.

The other freed Italians, Mauro Piccin and Massimo Caporiali, were serving 10-year sentences on charges of possession of drugs.

The Foreign Ministry said a Red Cross plane flew the four to Rome, where relatives met them at Ciampino airport.

The Libyans left Italy late Monday after being pardoned, the ministry said, but details of their departure were not disclosed.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW BRITIAN (AP)—State regulators on Tuesday gave Southern New England Telecommunication Corp. a $5.6 milion increase in its rate base to pay for installing an improved emergency calling system.

Within three years, someone in trouble can use any phone in the state to reach the system, known as "Enhanced 911" under the ruling by the Department of Public Utility Control.

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NEW HAVEN (AP)—Mayor Biagio DiLieto has renewed his call for Yale University to set aside part of its $1.76 billion endowment to finance low-interest loans to city developers.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Lightning flashed within 25 miles of the Kennedy Space Center early today, forcing NASA to delay rolling space shuttle Atlantis to the launch pad for seven weeks of tests.

The space agency rescheduled the move for 12:01 a.m. EDT Wednesday, but had to postpone another 24 hours, until early Thursday, because of a continuing bad forecast.

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LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Dow Chemical Co. discharged more than six times its permitted amount of the hazardous chemical dioxin when its wastewater treatment plant at Midland flooded last month, a state official said Tuesday.

ROME (AP)—More than 110,000 doctors in Italy's public hospitals began a four-day nationwide strike on Tuesday over a protracted contract dispute.

The doctors are angry over the government's insistence that their contract be part of an overall agreement with all medical personnel, including nurses and technicians.

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JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Shimon Peres said today the United States was mediating negotiations between Israel and Jordan and that "the door has been opened" for possible peace talks.

His comments came in his final speech to Parliament as prime minister before swapping jobs with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

—Edited by B. Trotta

WEATHER

Wednesday, sunny early, becoming mostly cloudy breezy and mild in the afternoon, high in the 60s, wind southwest 15 to 25 mph.

Wednesday night, cloudy, low 45 to 50.

Thursday, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers, high in the 60s.

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Edith Harris, of Hartford , is arrested for blocking a bus in front of the City-County building in Detroit. Harris is in town with a group calling itself American Disabled for Accessible Public Transportation (ADAPT). (UPI photo)

...more information exists about contamination

From front page

The PZC accepted, 4-3, the re-application for zoning change approval for a 9.48 acre parcel on Hunting Lodge Road by ConnTech Development Co. The commission will hold a public hearing and then must vote on whether to approve the zone change. Frankel abstained from the 4-3 vote because he had testified against the proposed housing a public hearing before he became a commissioner.

Kilduff, a 1983 UConn environmental engineering graduate, said that Frankel's accusation was unfair.

"I don't think anything was taken out of context," Kilduff said. "We worked with the best information available."

Kilduff said Lenard based its conclusions on "limited" soil and water testing—because of time and money constraints—and four reports: a 1980 history of the chemical dump, a 1981 environmental impact study by the UConn department of geology, a report on the spreading of the contamination by the Institue of Water Resources here, and a 1985 hydrogeologic study by Consulting Environmental Engineers, Inc., consultants hired by the university to study the area by order of the Department of Environmental Protection.

Lenard's report said that the contamination, hydrocarbons such as benzene, was at a low level and would not likely spread toward the housing, which is proposed to be located just north of campus.

"Based on these studies," Kilduff said, "this is what we found and this is what we feel."

"It isn't the complete literature on the site," he said. "However, we weren't aware of that [the 1985 report] at the time."

"It's difficult to locate everything that's been done on a certain site," he said.

Frankel could not be reached for further comment last night, but said Monday night that the hydrocarbons, which he claimed are known to cause birth defects, may be spreading from the pits in unpredictable directions.

Michael Helfgott, executive director of the University of Connecticut Educational Properties, Inc., the non-profit company which is leasing the land to ConnTech, said that he would like to read the report mentioned by Frankel.

"I called Larry Frankel today...." Helfgott said. "I wanted to talk to him about the report. I want to see the evidence."

Helfgott said Frankel was unavailable to talk with him.

Helfgott said that he is not worried about the overlooked report's effect on Lenard's findings and that he believes progress on the park will be achieved.

"Often you can get professionals," he said, "and they look at the same data and get different conclusions."

"If this [the building of ConnTech Park] is going to be done...," Helfgott said, "it's got to be done the right way."

He said the commission's narrow margin of acceptance of the re-application may be a signal that Mansfield wants the developers to slow down their plans.

"If it means slowing down," he said, "if it means being a little more cautious,... that's fine. I support that."

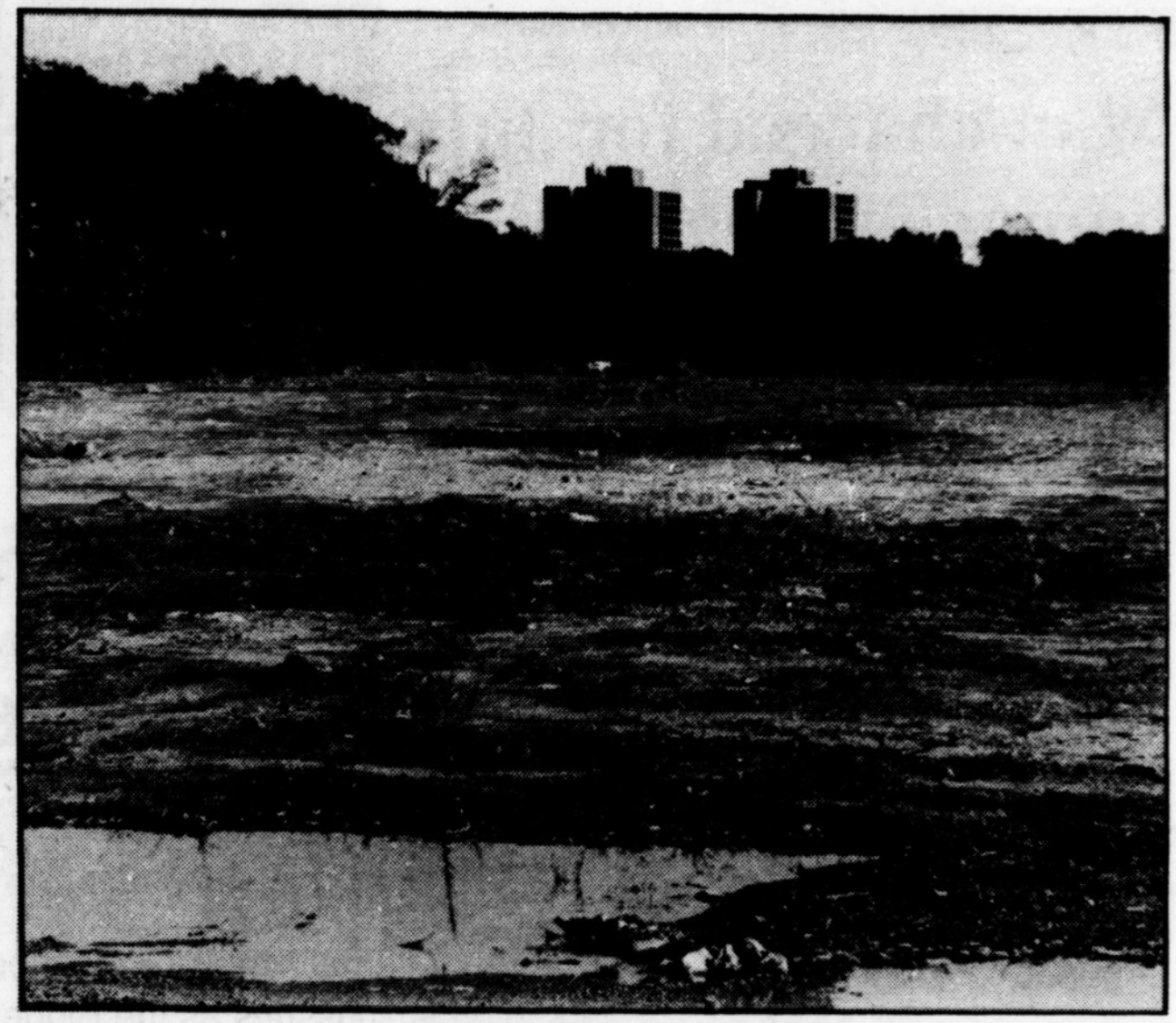
Kilduff said that the spreading of leachate, the mixture of chemicals and groundwater, is going from the two chemical pits into the landfill and, from there, in two directions: north, into a swamp and south, down a stream parallelling Hunting Lodge Road.

Since the housing complex, which is intended to house graduate students, is connected to the UConn's water and sewer systems, there is little danger of contamination to residents, he said.

The only possible way of contamination, Kilduff said, is "if people went in the swamp." There may then be "a danger of low-level contamination," he said.

It is important to know that the contamination levels in the swamp vary with the amount of rainfall, Kilduff said. This may be one explanation for different reports saying different things, he said.

Also, "most of these reports [the ones Lenard based its conclusions upon] recommend further hydrogeological surveys," he said.



DANGEROUS?—Several experts disagree on whether this and surrounding land near the UConn landfill is dangerously contaminated (Mark Caswell photo).

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He is working with Donald M. Kinsman, an animal science professor, in meat science dealing with fermented dry sausage and with Claire Berg of biological sciences in genetic manipulation of micro-organisms and biotechnology of lactobacilli.

A graduate of the University of Budapest, Delenyi holds an master's degree in food microbiology from the Teachers' College of Eger, Hungary.

He is responsible for resolving microbiological problems of the Hungarian meat industry, meat starter culture program and meat product development, as well as analyzing bacteriological control hazards. He also teaches courses in meat microbiology at the Technical University in Budapest

Man robbed in Jungle

By Gail Duncan
Daily Campus Staff

Campus police are investigating a Saturday night assault of a Hooligan's delivery person.

The delivery person, a UConn student, was bringing grinders to New London Hall in the Jungle when two males jumped him in a stairwell, police said. Apparently, the suspects were waiting for him, police said. They punched and kicked the delivery man, grabbed $24 worth of food and ran.

A witness, a resident of the dorm, saw the suspects get into a car and drive away. The witness recorded the registration number of the car and gave the information to the police, police said. Police would not release the marker number

There were more than two people in the car, all of whom the police are interviewing, police said.

WHEN I GROW UP—The costumed Husky dog meets his furrier counterpart near Mirror Lake Tuesday (Mark Caswell photo).

Man charged for July damage to trampoline

By Gail Duncan
Daily Campus Staff

Steven J. Durdan, 19, of West Willington, was arrested yesterday for damaging a university trampoline this summer, campus police said.

Durdan, not a student here, was asked to leave Brundage Pool on the evening of July 21, police said. He and two companions allegedly refused, forcing the pool superviser to call the police.

Durdan's jumping on the trampoline allegedly caused $870 worth of damage to the equipment, police said.

Before the police arrived, Durdan and his companions allegedly knocked down a section of stonewall behind the fieldhouse complex. At this time they were joined by another group which was coming down from Hilltop, police said.

When the police confronted the suspects with the damage, two of them ran. Durdan was one of them.

The investigation has lead to only Durdan's arrest. He has been charged with third-degree criminal mischief and with interfering with a police officer.

The first is a class B misdemeanor, punishable by six months in prison, a $1,000 fine or both. The second, a class A misdemeanor, is punishable by one year in prison, a $1,000 fine or both.

Durdan is scheduled to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Oct. 21.

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...Daily Campus *files complaint against UConn*

From front page

"Although you disavow an intent to obtain student names in your request relative to grade point averages, we believe that this inquiry contains a substantial risk of indirect disclosure."

Parker replied, "[University attorney] Paul Shapiro is daft if he thinks I can discern student identities from a list of numbers."

Shapiro, reached late Tuesday, would not comment on the matter.

Williams wrote that the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, also called the Buckley amendment, does not permit the university to disclose student identifying information without consent.

Parker said, "Information is released in the directory so I could search it to find the names of people in the school of business. Students are advised that directory information will be released. I don't know what the reason for withholding information is, but it would be nice to find out. I don't buy all of this Buckley stuff."

Parker described the complaint process: "We file the complaint, we go to a hearing, make our case, and if the commission agrees, they will order the disclosure of the records, and they may impose a fine."

Jim Acton, editor in chief of *The Campus*, said,"We don't desire to step on any feet through this request, but we believe there may be a chance that some students didn't get accurate counsel from their advisors. All we want to do is clear the air on this issue. The university has refused to straighten this out and we must take action. It is only fair to the student body at UConn that we investigate this issue."

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Scholarship awarded

An East Hampton man who is studying for a master of science degree in fisheries biology here has received the Connecticut Bass Federation $1,000 Scholarship.

Peter J. Aarrestad of 21 Bay Road received the award from Michael Barrows of Colchester, chairman of the federation's scholarship committee.

Aarrestad is writing his master's thesis on the distribution of Sea Lamprey Ammocetes in the Salmon River Watershed in Connecticut. His work is being supervised by Walter Whitworth, a professor in the deaprtment of renewable natural resources, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

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Hawaii trip no vacation for UConn athlete

By Joanne Zuzick
Daily Campus Staff

For most people a trip to Hawaii means a chance to relax and soak up a few rays. For triathlete Tamera Gebo, a trip to Hawaii means a chance to swim 2.5 miles, bike 112 miles and run another 26.3 all in approximately 11 hours.

On October 18 Gebo will be competing against 999 other triathletes in the Hawaii Ironman Triathlon held in Kona, Hawaii.

Her long blond hair secured neatly with a hair band and her face bronzed from the many hours she spends on the road running and biking, Gebo described her workouts.

Each day she trains between four and five hours and a typical week finds her biking between 150 and 200 miles, running 40 to 60 miles and swimming six to eight miles. On top of this, she is a certifed aerobics instructor who teaches each week, and a full time student.

"You meet people who say that [the training] 'is the best thing in the world, I wish I could do it' and some say 'how can you do that, that must kill your body,'" she said. "Those are the people you don't want to talk to.

"The majority of the people are very supportive, not that they'd go out and run with me, but mentally and spiritually."

The running portion of the race will be the most difficult for Gebo because although she's been in other triathlons, she's never run one more than 20 miles long.

"To get off your bike and run, physically, that's going to be the hardest part," Gebo said.

The intense heat, strong wind gusts and the black lava fields which surround the bike route will make the biking portion more of a mental strain than a physical one for Gebo.

"The biking will be a mental game," the physical therapy major said. "The first 56 miles is uphill past black lava pits with 95 degree temperatures and wind gusts. Mentally it'll be hard to keep your mind occupied for six hours."

Gebo,22, started training approximately four years ago.

"I got sick of doing gymnastics," Gebo said. "I had been doing it for 16 years. There was a triathlon at Springfield College [where she was attending school at the time] and I placed third place."

After the race, the winner in the male division told her she had potential and she's been training ever since.

Most of her support has come from her coach of two years, Todd Wilber, a former women's soccer coach.

"He pushes me," Gebo said. "He wasn't going to go to Hawaii with me because we really couldn't afford it. But for everything he's given up for me in the past two years, I'd never go without him."

Gebo criticized the university for its lack of support.

"The swim team won't let me swim...there's a biking team but no coach and I don't want to be part of the cross country team or the track team," Gebo said. "I can't even get a locker in the gym and here I am a world class triathlete. The university won't fund me but it'll fund an intercollegiate athlete."

Gebo said, however, that the physical therapy department has been one hundred percent supportive even though she is leaving in the middle of midterms. If they weren't, she said, then she couldn't have gone because it's her senior year.

Gebo competed in eight races this summer, qualifying

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Tamera Gebo will compete in the Iron man triathlon (Mark Caswell photo).

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In the news: Ringo, Pope John II, and David Letterman

HOUSTON (AP)—Mayor Kathy Whitmire, who already has a bet going with New York Mayor Ed Kock on the outcome of the Astros-Mets baseball playoffs, has now taken on talk show host David Letterman.

If the Houston Astros beat the New York Mets in the best-of-seven National League Championship Series, an enlarged photo of Mrs. Whitmire and a team picture of the Astros will hang behind Letterman's desk for four consecutive nights.

If the Mets win, a bigger-than-life-size poster of Mets outfielder Mookie Wilson will adorn the mayor's office.

Letterman called Mrs. Whitmire Wednesday afternoon during the taping of his Wednesday night show to pose the friendly wager, the mayor's spokesman, Paul Mabry, said.

Mabry said Mrs. Whitmire agreed to the photograph wager "after we told her who Mookie Wilson was."

Under the wager with Koch, if the Astros win, a "Houston Proud" banner will be flown in New York's Central Park. If the Mets win, an "I Love NY" banner will be flown across from Houston City Hall.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor Jimmy Stewart says there's only one way to view his starring role in the 1946 classic film *It's A Wonderful Life* , in black and white.

Stewart joined a dozen directors and cinematographers at the American Film Institute on Wednesday to denounce computer coloring of black-and-white movie classics.

Last month, Turner Broadcasting System announced plans to add computer-generated color to more than 100 black-and-white films, including *Casablanca, The Maltese Falcon, Yankee Doodle Dandy* and *The Postman Always Rings Twice.*

Stewart said director Frank Capra had tried in vain to prevent coloring of *It's AWonderful Life.*

"This is a film that is seen every Christmas in America and no one should see it other than the way Frank and (Cinematographer) Joe Walker wanted it to be seen," Stewart said.

TBS executive Vice President Bob Wussler has said the company is sensitive to the concerns of fimmakers but that there are no plans to alter the project.

DENVER (AP)—Pope John Paul II, an avid skier, will get his own pair of K-2 VO Slaloms from a group of Colorado priests.

The Rev. Mark Matson leaves for Rome on Wednesday for the canonization of Joseph Tomasi, a 17th century cardinal who came from Matson's order, the Theatine Fathers. The skis, complete with the Pope's name engraved on them, will be going with the priest.

"Each area where our order is from is bringing a gift for the Holy Father," Matson said. "We thought what could be more typically Colorado than skis. ...It was between skis and Coors (beer), and skis won out.

NEW YORK (AP)—The cover of the new issue of *Life* magazine features actors Tom Cruise and Paul Newman. Or Paul Newman and Tom Cruise.

For the first time in its history, *Life* is issuing two different covers. Readers in the West will see Newman upside down on the left and Cruise right side up on the right; readers in the East will see them reversed.

The two actors, who will soon be seen in a sequel to the 1961 film *The Hustler* called *The Color of Money* , posed flat on a pool table for *Life*'s camera, their heads next to each other but in opposite directions.

Managing editor Judith Daniels said fans of the two actors on the magazine's staff debated who should be right side up and who should be upside down, and associate editor Dave Friend came up with the "Solomonic solution" to split the country in half and give each a different look.

ATLANTA (AP)—Former Beatle Ringo Starr was in Atlanta to drum up business for a new restaurant opening downtown next year of which he is a part owner. "I'm here because it's a faster way of getting it around town that a new restaurant is opening," Starr said at a news conference Monday. "It's not like I'm going to wait tables."

The one-time Beatles drummer is a shareholder in the London-based British Restaurants Inc. The firm will open its first restaurant in the Uniterd States, dubbed *The Brasserie*, in Atlanta next March.

Cost estimates on the new restaurant are about $2 million.

"I get $5," Starr, 46, said with a laugh. "What do I know about the restaurant business? I know what these guys tell me."

CUSHING, Maine (AP) — Film producer Joseph E. Levine has sold the farm immortalized in Andrew Wyeth's painting "Chrstina's World,"saying his ill-fated attempt to turn it into a museum left him so embittered he'll never return.

In an interview published Thursday, Levine said he sold the so-called Olson farm to a California woman, Carol Scully, who "considers the land to be sacred ground and is going to preserve it. I think she is going to raise horses there."

Levine paid $35,000 for the farmhouse and 22 acres in 1972. He declined to reveal the selling price but said he had invested $100,000 in the property.

Paintings by Wyeth, who has a summer home in Cushing, were displayed at the farm during the summers of 1973 and 1974 when the house was operated as a museum. It was closed after neighbors complained about the noise and traffic.

ATLANTA (AP) — Amy Carter was on hand for dedication ceremonies at her father's Carter Presidential Center — but few recognized her.

The 19-year-old sophomore at Brown University in Rhode Island dyed her blond hair coal black during her summer vacation, said a family friend and center employee who asked not to be identified.

Miss Carter sat with her brothers and their families during Wednesday's formal dedication, but only those who got a close-up look at the group realized she was there. The friend said Miss Carter's light hair already is growing back.

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German car was 50 years ahead of the competition

AUBURN, Ind. (AP) — The sleek Cord 810 owned by designer Gordon Buehrig sits silently amid a row of flashy Duesenbergs and Auburns at the car museum named for the three Indiana auto classics.

Visitors pause for a moment, as though studying a painting, then quietly move on. The model, after all, is a closed chapter in American automotive history, a museum piece.

But the Cord automobile, celebrated this year for its 50th anniversary, provoked anything but quiet contemplation when Cord Corp. introduced the 810 at the New York auto show.

Visitors at the show clambered atop other cars to catch a glimpse of the Cord's rakish design, said Skip Marketti, executive director of the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum.

"It was so far out,"he said. It was, indeed, different from even the other ritzy cars of its day.

Gone were the heavy chrome grill, the running board, the huge free-standing headlamps, the side-lifting hood, even the hood ornament.

Instead, the Cord was graced with rounded pontoon fenders hiding retractable headlamps, a tapered and flat-sided hood that lifted from the front and won the nickname "coffin nose," and front wheel drive.

Priced new at $2,095, the Cord was marketed to upper class buyers and celebrities largely untouched by the Depression. In contrast, a 1933 Duesenberg Victoria cost $17,750, while a 1936 Ford two-door coupe went for $595. The price of one Cord could buy two Cadillacs.

For all its splendor and relative affordability, though, the Cord failed in its mission. Cord Corp., created by entrpreneur E.L. Cord as a holding company for his Auburn Automobile Co., introduced the 810 and a supercharged model in a last effort to save the foundering automaker.

About 4,000 Cords were assembled at the company's Connersville plant in the two years before Cord sold out to New York financiers, who halted all production.

The car was crippled by the feverish pressure to finish the design and begin production, Marketti said.

Company officials OK'd the project and ordered production of 100 non-working show models just four months before the November 1935 New York auto show.

"Everybody, including Mr. Buehrig, feels if they'd had another six months to develop, it would have been a success,"Marketti said.

The Cord 810 is fondly regarded, though, by modern-day owners who have had half a century to work out the bugs, Marketti said.

...Triathelete trains for Hawaii

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for the Ironman in the Brattleboro Steelman race in Vermont on August 17, 1986, where she placed second in her age group.

"Hank Long, the guy who made the course,...he said we made it hard and if you can finish it you can do Hawaii," Gebo said.

The course had two climbs of over 1200 feet at the beginning and then six miles of rolling hills and then a two mile steep hill. The end was all downhill.

"Your legs, by the time you reached the top, were jello and they you had to run down the hill," Gebo said.

Only eight races are used as qualifiers for the Ironman. In each of these races they take the top five in each category and the top 50 overall. If you qualify twice for the national races, then the second time round they bump the qualifiers down one so that the top 51 are taken and so on.

Gebo found out about her acceptance into the Ironman competition about three weeks ago. The organizers of the race invite 1250 people but only expect 1000 to show up.

Competing is expensive and Gebo estimates that she spent $800 just to enter races this summer. She must also pay for running outfits, sneakers, swimsuits and other equipment. Gebo receives some financial support from the Reebok sneaker company and from her people in her hometown of Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

Under her tough exterior, however, is an athlete who has many of the same fears as us. When she's out swimming, you won't see her leaving the coast.

"I swim right on the shoreline," she said. "I'm such a baby.

"[In other races] you swim right out and it gets you here," she says patting her chest. "But you figure if something's gonna get you, it'll get you and the guy next to you and the next guy..."

Calling triathlons the sport of the 80s, Gebo says a new type of athlete is appearing.

"It used to be leisure athletes," she said. "Now they're elite athletes."

Last year the United States Triathlon Series in Boston was the second largest in the world with 1300 people. This year, Gebo said, there were 2100 competitors.

For Gebo, the Ironman is the culmination of four long years of work.

"This has been my goal. This is what I've been working for," Gebo said. "Mom though I'd retire after the Ironman. I don't think I could ever retire. I love it too much."

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P.D.Q. Bach teaches new art of music

By Jennifer Berry
Daily Campus Staff

The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach , a hilarious spoof on everything from college professors to classical music, was performed Monday night at Jorgensen Auditorium for a fully appreciative audience.

P.D.Q. Bach, lectured the comical Professor Peter Schickele, was a composer with a warped sense of music. His greatest works consist of Sonata "Abassoonata" in F Major for bassoon and piano, and Four Folk Song Upsettings for mezzo, devious instruments, and piano.

These unforgettable classics were performed by Professor Schickele and his cohorts Dana Krueger, mezzanine-soprano, and Peter Lurye, pianoer, assisted by William Walters, manager of the stage, and Tom Cherry, the handy stagehand.

After Professor Schickele's introductory lecture, the program began with the Sonata "Abassoonata". The professor seemed eager to play the bassoon - an instrument P.D.Q Bach cherished - but pianist Peter Lurye failed to return on time from his daily jog. This, however,did not impede the professor's demonstration.

Schickele proceeded to play both the bassoon and piano parts simultaneously with astounding success and hilarity. Schickele made his way through the piece by playing both instruments in ways that no one else would dare. The

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New films have potential

By Gary C. Kays
Daily Campus Staff

There are two new movies that have the potential to be popular this fall for different reasons. *Children of a Lesser God* is an interesting, serious love story dealing with the relationship between a teacher of the deaf and a deaf woman he meets at the school where he works. *Tough Guys* is a very good action comedy starring Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas as two ex-cons who've been released on parole after 30 years in prison.

Children of a Lesser God stars William Hurt as James Leeds, a teacher of the deaf, and Marlee Matline as Sarah Norman, a 25 year-old deaf woman who works as a cleaning lady at his school. The film alternates between scenes of James and Sarah, and scenes of James with his eleventh grade deaf class. *Children of a Lesser God* is based on a Tony award winning New York play of the same name.

The movie includes a great deal of sign language. When James is speaking to Sarah or his class, he says his words as he signs them. When a deaf person is signing to him, he repeats the words in English so that the audience is never left in the dark as to what is being conversed.

Children of a Lesser God opens with James becoming a new teacher at a deaf school in Maine. He quickly meets Sarah, who had graduated from the school and is now contently employed there. Sarah is stubborn. The principal of the school answers James' query about Sarah by responding: "Sarah? She's a pain in the ass. She's always been a pain in the ass." He also adds that she was the brightest student the school had ever had.

Sarah refused to read lips or try speaking. We learn she had a rough childhood and therefore has no desire to participate in the world of the hearing. Intrigued by Sarah, James asks her to dinner, and proceeds to fall in love with her. He calls her "the most beautiful, angry, mysterious person he's ever met." Their relationship shows the development of Sarah as she lets someone come to love her, and the development of James' understanding of the world that Sarah lives in.

William Hurt shows the talent that helped him win last year's Academy Award for best actor in *Kiss of the Spider Woman*. His humor as a "with it" teacher adds lightness to what could have been an overly serious film. Marlee Matline is a new actress that does an emotional, silently expressive job as Sarah. She can sign with amazing speed, and her hands tell her emotions quite clearly. Not only a love story, *Children of a Lesser God* is an interesting portrayal of what it is like to be involved in the world of the deaf.

Tough Guys deals with a pair of ex-train robbers that have just been released from prison after serving 30 years.

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Summit meeting only a small step

Peace talks seem to be something that can be shuffled aside or scheduled for a later date for the leaders of the major superpowers.

The upcoming summit between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev will not result in any formal agreement.

Reagan, speaking before a group of corporate executives Monday, called it "a pre-summit planning meeting." He went on to say that he and Gorbachev plan on holding a real summit meeting in the United States at an undetermined date.

Although it is good to see Reagan and Gorbachev together especially when arms control discussion is on the agenda, it is a little disheartening to know nothing official will come of it, and their next meeting is at "an undetermined date."

With the way U.S. - Soviet relations have gone, any political event affecting both countries and putting them on different sides of the issues could easily bring about the cancellation of another summit.

This "planning" summit will also hit other issues besides peace. According to Reagan, he is planning to press the "issues of Soviet human rights violations and military intervention" on regional conflicts. He said the U.S. would continue "to play its historical role and assist those who struggle for world freedom."

But with only six hours of talks scheduled, it doesn't seem like too much could be accomplished. As the leaders discuss their differences, Reagan hopes to narrow differences with Gorbachev on arms control with a focus on the reduction of missile bases in Europe and Asia. But the Soviet's main thrust has been and most likely will be the elimination of the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars). The two different philosophies obviously cannot be meshed during six hours of talks.

Planning should take place before a summit meeting, not during it.

Hopefully Reagan will focus more on peace talks instead of "Soviet atrocities". This type of discussion will only lead Gorbachev into discussing U.S. atrocities, and the political volleyball will go back and forth, with neither side scoring any points.

If Reagan can soften his hard-line on defense and listen to the House of Representatives' call for a freeze on Star Wars spending for the U.S. and one year bans on nuclear and anti-satellite testing for both sides, maybe this planning meeting would be more productive.

Seeing the two sides together after the Daniloff-Zahkarov issue is a good sign. Seeing a summit meeting scheduled after the meeting in Iceland will be even better.

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Mike Royko

The 55 mph speed limit catches up to this driver

They finally got me. After 12 years of blatantly exceeding the national 55-miles-an-hour limit on highways between Chicago and New York, Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and dozens of other destinations, I was slapped with a speeding ticket by a trooper in Kentucky.

Although it cost me a few dollars, I accepted it cheerfully. That's because my heavy right foot has saved me countless of hours of traveling time, thus letting me avoid dozens of nights in drab motels and potentially fatal meals in roadside diners.

When the trooper pulled me over, I was doing 68. Upon reading that, some biddy is goint to cluck: "You terrible man, menacing the life and limb of the innocent. You should have been thrown in jail."

Nonsense. It was a clear day and the wide, straight interstate pavement was dry and almost devoid of traffic. My tires are almost new, my car had just been tunes, and I was wide awake.

When those are the conditions, I always do 60 to 70. So do the majority of drivers on rural interstates.

And in all the thousands of miles I've driven, this was the first time I was ever stopped.

It wasn't luck. Nor do I own a radar-detector or even a CB radio, both of which can alert you to a lurking cop.

I get away with it because 1) I make sure that somebody else is going a little faster, so that if anybody is nailed, it will be him, and 2) in most of the United States, the cops aren't enforcing the 55 limit.

Depending on the state, you can do a steady 65 and not worry about a ticket. I've driven across Georgia at a steady 70, with cars passing me, and haven't seen anybody pulled over.

So what has happened in this country since the 55 limit was imposed is that the vast majority of drivers have decided that the limit is stupid, and they ignore it. So have the local authoriites.

The only people who don't ignore it are the bureaucrats and congressmen in Washington who still insist that it remain the law.

Most of them, I'm, sure, travel by air. If they didn't, they'd know that just about the only people who creep along at 55 are guys from Indiana wearing farm implement caps and driving RVs. Or an occasional cop who wants to see how big a traffic jam he can cause.

But most people on interstates are doing 60 to 65 because they know that it's a reasonable and safe speed.

I'm not talking about driving that fast in cities. In any metropolitan area, 55 is probably too much.

On a rural interstate, though, holding to the limit is comparable to taking a slow walk on a jogging track.

Please, don't sent me any statistics on how many lives the 55 limit has saved. I don't believe them.

For every study showing that lives have been saved by lower speeds, there are studies that say the increased use of seatbelts might be the biggest reason for the lower highway death rate. Or the national crackdown on boozy drivers. Or modern tires that don't blow out.

Most people forget that the 55 limit was born in 1974, during the OPEC-inspired oil shortage, with the goal of saving fuel.

Since then, even the big gas guzzlers like mine have become economical. The car I drive today gives me 22 miles a gallon on the highway. In 1974, it would have been half that. So fuel economy is no longer a valid excuse.

The U.S. Senate recently approved a proposed law that would let states decide if they want to raise the limit on rural interstates to 65.

The law makes sense, especially in the Western states, where you can drive all day without seeing more than a few dozen other cars.

One of the loudest opponents of this proposal was Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, who wailed about all the lives that would be lost.

This from a guy who represents a state that only recently and very grudgingly, stopped allowing the sale of booze to 19-year olds.

Now the new limit is being kicked around the U.S. House, where there is considerable oppositon. I don't know why, considering the number of congressmen who are pinched each year for drunk driving.

Instead of insisting that we keep the 55 speed limit, they should pass a law prohibiting congressmen from ever sitting in the front seat, and we'd all be safer.

(Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.)

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Diane White

The Max Factor Museum Hollywood and make-up

•The Max Factor Beauty Museum is an exquisite little repository of glamour, illusion and absurdity that could exist only in Hollywood.

The 2-year-old museum is housed on the first floor of the Max Factor Building, an art deco landmark less than a block from one of the seediest stretches of Hollywood Boulevard.

Here visitors may study at close range what are said to be the first false eyelashes, created by Max Factor in 1910 for actress June Haver, who wore them in "Temple of Venus." Here, in "The Wig Block Hall of Fame," is Frank Sinatra's toupee from "Von Ryan's Express." And here is a small miracle, lip gloss, invented by Max Factor in 1930 to keep actresses' lips looking kissable under those hot lights.

Max Factor was born in Russia and is alleged to have started his career there as a makeup man for the Royal Ballet. He moved to Los Angeles in 1908 and opened a theatrical makeup and hair-goods shop. The motion picture industry was just getting off the ground in California. Max never looked back.

The museum mainly celebrates Factor's considerable influence on the film business. But over the years his impact was felt more profoundly outside that industry. Before Max Factor, nice women didn't wear makeup. Makeup was for tarts and actresses, a distinction, by the way, that would have been lost on most people 70 years ago.

Before Max Factor, makeup as we know it didn't exist. There was greasepaint for the theater and homemade concoctions for the women that sometimes called for harmful ingredients such as lead or belladonna.

Max Factor and the movies changed all that. Factor created a new, lighter form of greasepaint specifically for motion pictures. When female film fans had a notion to look like their favorite screen stars, Factor, at the urging of actress Mable Normand, developed makeup for the masses and taught them how to use it. He even coined the term "makeup." We have him to thank or to blame, depending on your point of view for the way we look, or at least the way we think we want to look. He started it all.

The walls of the Max Factor Beauty Museum are a portrait gallery of hundreds of past stars, an irresistible collection for anyone fond of old movies. Rudolph Valentino. Jean Harlow. A 14-year-old Judy Garland. Marlon Brando, young and dazzlingly handsome. Doris Day when she was a brunette. Joan Crawford when she was a blonde. Ingrid Bergman having her hair bobbed for "Joan of Arc." Angela Landsbury as an ingenue.

You feel close to the heart of the illusion among these perfectly preserved artifacts of the film industry and closer still when reading one of Max Factor's first magazine ads: "Beauty! The alluring beauty you've longed for is hidden in the magic of a new kind of makeup known to the screen stars of Hollywood."

Apparently Max Factor started all that, too.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist.

Please don't hang on the rims

•Over the past six months something has changed around campus. The University, utilizing the Athletic Task Force's recommendations and Rich Robert's input from the Recreation Department, has started to improve our recreational facilities. For anyone who may not have recognized the change, the improvements are everywhere. There are four new backboards on the outdoor basketball courts as well as 18 new rims. The poles and backboards have gotten a new coat of paint. Some poles have been reset, cracks in courts have been repaired, much needed pruning and clearing of brush has taken place, volleyball courts have been groomed and backstops have been repaired. There have also been replacement of the steps behind the Jungle, the painting of the universal room at the fieldhouse, tennis courts at Towers have been repaired and much more lies ahead. Each area of campus has been awarded $5,000 for improvements to the outdoor appearance of their quad. More equipment for the fieldhouse has been ordered and long range projects have been drafted for larger and more costly renovations.

After four years at UCONN, it exhilirates me to see such improvements that have been long awaited and are overdue. If the University stands committed to meeting our recreational needs, we should be appreciative and respect what has been give to us. It has not always been this way. As a basketball player, I understand the "challenge of the rim". Standing at ten feet from court to orange, the rim extends itself and invites the most magnificent of leaps. The "challenge of the rim" however, often leads to its demise, the successful bound and "hanging on to success".

After numerous rims have been replaced, they are rendered useless by the clinging grasp of an exuberant hoopster. My plea to those who use the outdoor recreational facilities is simple, enjoy but respect what we have, it is enjoyable to finally have playable conditions. Preserve the fun, competition, recreation and excitement of athletics by promoting protective care of the facilities. Slamdunk contests are exciting, but hanging on the rims hurts us all. If we want to keep playing we gotta stay OFF THE RIMS.

Marty Kane

Letters

Are UConn meals worth the price?

•The UConn meal plan leaves much to be desired. From lazy cooks to skimpy meals, the students simply aren't getting their money's worth. When the semester started, the breakfast hours on the schedule in the kitchen read: Hot Breakfast 7:00—8:45. Last week I went down to the cafeteria around 8:40, looking forward to pancakes and bacon, and to my demoralizing surprise, I found the kitchen closed with this adjustment on the schedule: Hot Breakfast 7:00- 8:30.

When I went down to dinner that night, I asked the kitchen assistant the reason for the correction. His response was that the cook found it to be an "inconvenience." My question is, how inconvenient can it be to flip flapjacks for an additional fifteen minutes?

Some students would gladly get up fifteen minutes earlier in return for a decent lunch. The student to whom I am referring are the ones with the 11:00 and 12:00 classes. These unfortunate scholars miss lunch several times a week. UConn's solution is a mystery bag lunch. This sorry excuse for a well-balanced meal might consist of four slices of bread, two slices of ham, and a dash of mustard. I, personally hate mustard, and so would have to throw the lunch away. My fears of the mystery lunch would prevent me from partaking of these UConn delicacies ever again. On the average, a student pays about $1400 per school year to have three square meals a day, five days a week. Simple arithmetic would calculate this to be $2.90 per meal. If, for example, I miss three meals a week, every week, I would have wasted over $278, which might buy me three books at the Co-Op.

Let's move on to dinner. This meal starts promptly at 5:15. If one is even ten minutes late, you might as well look up the number for Pizza Stop delivery, because you've missed dinner altogether. If you do get to dinner on time, don't plan on a smorgasbord of culinary delights, and don't even plan on seconds of corned beef hash. The food is usually wiped out by 5:26.

We've discussed the three meal times, now let's discuss the quality of the food. A favorite pastime for me here at UConn is to figure out how the cook has used the leftovers from Monday to Thursday to create Friday's masterpiece. Last week, we had seafood au gratin, a combination of Monday's pork ribs, Tuesday's lasagna, Wednesday's spaghetti and meatballs, and Thursday's roast beef delight. Don't ask me where the seafood came into play. If UConn is going to force me to eat this, they ought to give me something decent to wash it down with. The "blow lunch" punch is hardly equipped to do the job. This pink poison is so sweet, it alone could serve as dessert. However, I would prefer this to Carl's cauliflower cupcakes a la mode.

Is there a solution to this problem, you may ask? Let's hope so, or my college career will be short-lived.

Name withheld upon request.

An anti-intellectual college

•Is Big Brother watching UConn students? Are students afraid to think? So it seems. After having spent some time at Wesleyan University, I came to expect something of a liberal arts institution. But when I came here, I was shown otherwise. Where is that academic attitude, that intellectual conversation?

At Wesleyan, the definition of a liberal arts education transcends textbooks. It involves exposing oneself to poetry, art, politics, and plays. It emphasizes foreign language development and travel experience. There exists a state in which students are hungry to expand themselves through intellectual stimulation and conversation. There is more to a Wesleyan student's week than going to required classes and partying on the weekend. That the Wesleyan student be able to discuss Reagan and Rembrandt as well as reggae and Reeboks is expected. Yes, they are students like us, and most of their time is spent studying for their next exam, talking about sports, or complaining about cafeteria food. It is just that little extra time invested in hearing a speaker, mentioning it to a friend, asking for an opinion, that makes an education so much more comprehensive.

Here at UConn, that extra effort seems almost nonexistent. A liberal arts education means only that a certain number of courses are taken outside one's major. The poetry readings and art exhibits have less attendance than those at other schools with a third of UConn student population. Students are more likely to see the americana musical *Annie* than the disturbing Chekov play *Uncle Vanya*. When I told my advisor that I wanted to take a language, even though I did not need it, he appeared truly shocked. When I start to talk about something I have read outside of class, so many times I have been told that I am too "deep." An average student's week here seems to consist of struggling through classes and getting trashed on the weekend.

It is as if UConn students are afraid to say anything intellectual, as if Big Brother would come down and strangle them for having a mind and being an individual with thoughts and perceptions. Even the hundreds of identical brick buildings on campus exemplify UConn: a manufacturer of so called 'liberal arts' degrees. Where are you, my fellow students? Will I see you at the next political rally?

Jennifer N. Cislo

A day of world peace

•We are writing this letter to inform the community of the Metanoia on World Peace planned for Dec. 3, 1986. A Metanoia is a day devoted to intense discussion and reflection of the chosen topic. Classes are usually cancelled for this purpose.

A letter has been sent to over 180 student organizations informing them of our plans and asking for their help. We are also getting support from faculty, administration, staff and local religious communities.

Persons not affiliated with any of the above groups are welcome to come to our meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:00 p.m. in room 214 of the Student Union.

UConn Metanoia Commitee

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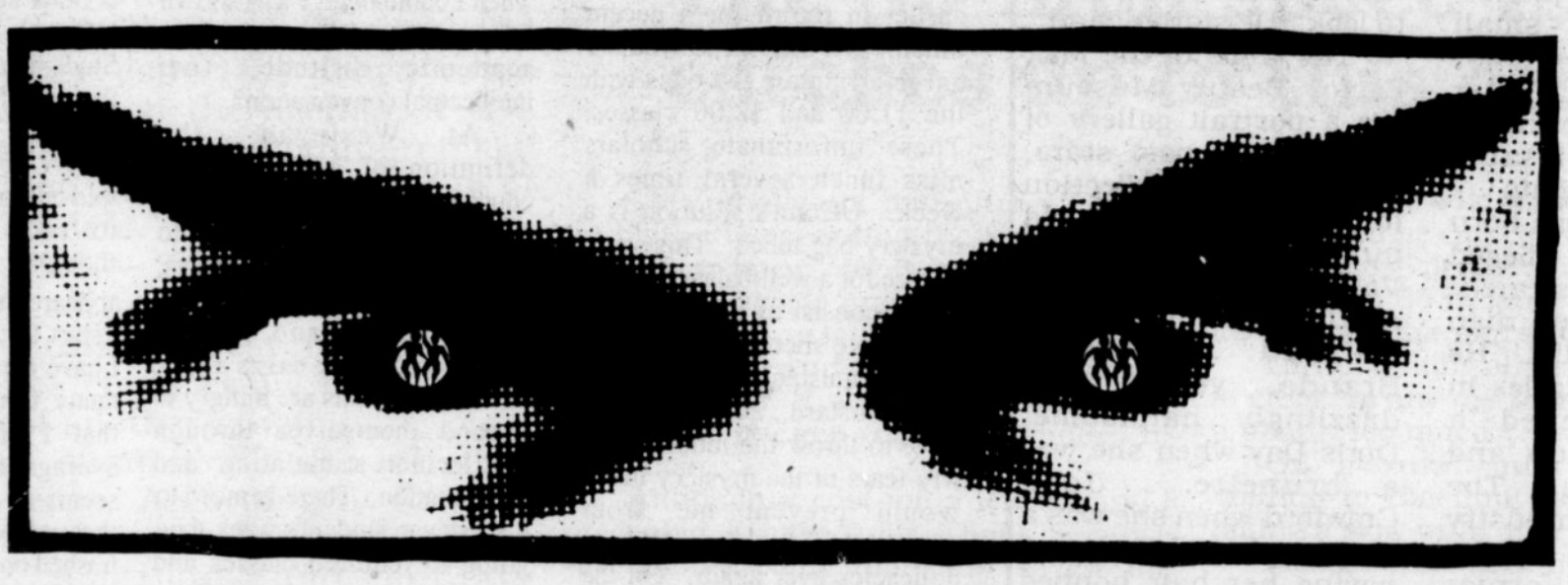

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Boston climbs up to *Third Stage*

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

It took nearly six years to conceive and complete this album
No orchestral intruments or synthesizers were used to create the sounds.
Each individual piece of music relates a human experience.
And together they tell the story of a journey into life's
Third Stage.
-From the cover of Third Stage

1982: "Boston is hard at work on production of their third album, due out in the coming months."
1983: "Due to contact complications, Boston's third album will be slightly delayed."
1984: "After years of hard work, Boston's long awaited third album is ready to hit the stores."
1985: "Boston's latest album will be released in time for Christmas. Yeah, yeah that's it. Christmas. And, all their contract complications will be cleared up by then. Yeah. That's the ticket."
1986: "Boston's third album will be released later this year. Yeah, yeah, that's it; THIS year. That's the...what? It really will be?"

Yes. After six years of promises and delays, the long awaited third album by Boston is finally out.

"Amanda" was the first sign. About a week and a half before the album's release, "Amanda" hit the airwaves. Excited by the anticipated popularity of the upcoming disc, radio stations played the tune on a close-rotation basis. Everywhere you went, "Amanda" could be heard. On your favorite station; on your roommate's favorite station; on your neighbor's favorite station; a passing driver's favorite station; the record store's favorite station; on everyone's favorite station; on everyone's least favorite station; EVERYWHERE YOU GO IT'S ON THE RADIO!! YOU PLAY THE SONG TOO DAMN MUCH!! HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF MODERATION?!! STOP PLAYING THE DAMN SONG SO MUCH!!! (Sorry. Sam Kinneson syndrom is sinking in). Although a decent tune, "Amanda" was definately not the best pick to introduce the radio audience to Boston's six year project.

"Can't You Say", the second release, has garnered just a miniscule percentage of "Amanda"'s airplay, and is the ultimate example of Boston's incredible vocal harmony, courtesy of lead singer Brad Delp. It alternates from soft to hard, and fades out into "Still in Love", which is just an ending-style continuation of "Can't You Say".

"Cool the Engines" was next on the *Third Stage* playlist, cranking out with Tom Scholz' and Gary Phil's guitarwork in the hard rockin's style that Boston has become known for. "The Launch" is this tune's instrumental prelude, and has the six-string Scholz playing games with listener's ears by using his guitar to produce violin melodies and the sounds of rocket engines.

On *Third Stage*, Boston makes more use of slower songs than they did in the past. "My Destination" is a carbon copy of "Amanda" with the ink running just enough to change a word or two and cut the length in half. The ending track, "Hollyann", takes their slow-song attempts to a higher degree of quality, making for the perfect song in which to close off the album. It is set right after the "Can't You Say/Still in Love" mixture, and therefore doesn't take away from the power of "Cool the Engines."

"A New World" and "To Be A Man" are geared more towards a realistic outlook on life, and steers the band away from the more fun rock style their fans have come to love. Both are fine songs, but are certain to gather some fan malcontent for "mellowing out."

The MIT quartet is adamant about not using synthesizers. They do, however, use something known as a Rockman, which gives them that racier guitar sound. Electric pianoes and organs also add to the overall harmony - one thing Boston will always have.

Is *Third Stage* worth the wait? Seeing as though no one really had a choice, let's just say that it's worth the trip to the record store. However, it is a slightly more serious band, with a slightly more cautious attitude about everything, including (and especially) their music. The music is still quality, and even though drummer Jim Masdea doesn't get quite the workout he did on "Rock and Roll Band," his percussion talents still stand out with the rest of the band's musical capabilities.

Hey...the new Def Leppard album is due out, uh, tomorrow. Yeah, yeah, that's the ticket.

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Today on whus 91.7fm

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Wednesday, October 8, 1986

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (Progressive Rock; News at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Joe Gannon

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: NEW DIMENSIONS

10:a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ Focus Point Special at 12:05 p.m.: Contemporary Music from Africa (News at Noon; Jazz Calendar at 1:00p.m.) Host: John Murphy

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (Progressive Rock; News at 3:55 and 4:55; Rock Calendar at 4:30) UConn Sports on WHUS: Men's Soccer at Yale at 3:00p.m. Host: Billy Jack

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: TUNING INTO LIFE A radio series about mid-life and older women...and the people in their lives.

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: RADIO FREE CONNECTICUT Host: Betsy Guala

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: JAMAICAN INFLUENCE Host: Marlon UConn Sports on WHUS: Women's Soccer at Brown at 7:00p.m.

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, Funk, Soul, and Rap Music) Host: D.J. Strobe

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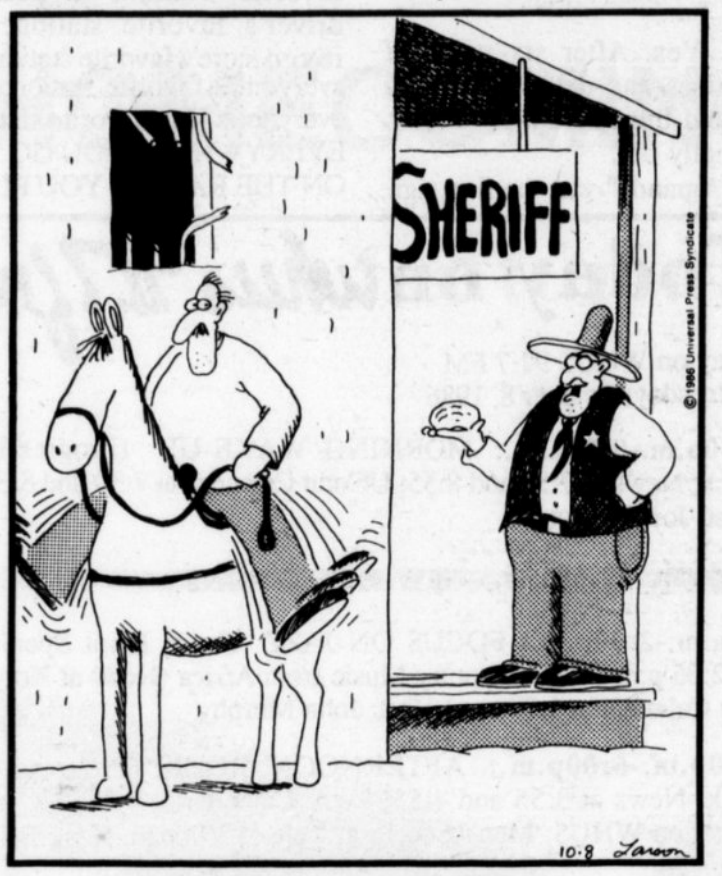
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Ha! Figured you might try escapin', Bert — so I just took the liberty of removin' your horse's brain."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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OH, NO...
ANY PLACE! ANY TIME! I WILL FILL ANY BOTTLE!
Clean Clyde in '86
GB Trudeau

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

YOU ALWAYS WEAR THAT TWEED JACKET. IS IT THE ONLY ONE YOU OWN?
NO, I HAVE AN EXTENSIVE TOP FASHION WARDROBE.
IT JUST SO HAPPENS THAT THIS JACKET IS THE PART OF MY WARDROBE...
THAT'S USUALLY ON TOP.
10-9
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

YES, A BASSELOPE IS PART BASSET HOUND, PART ANTELOPE. THE MILITARY HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR ONE FOR YEARS...
APPARENTLY, THEY WANT TO USE THEM AS...UH... SAY...WHERE ARE YOUR NEW "BANANA REPUBLIC" CLOTHES?
TOOK 'EM OFF.
DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU HIKE UP A PAIR OF SHORTS AND YOUR LEGS ARE ONLY TWO INCHES LONG?
NO.
THE EXPRESSION IS CALLED "GETTING A WEDGIE," BUT I SHAN'T ELABORATE.
10-8

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM By Mike Peters

Housemate needed by November 1st. Three bedroom house in Coventry. $168/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. One months security. Call 742-8739. Female preferred. RH 10/7

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Personal

MARY - My UCONN twin- "Moments pass and time moves on, but dreams remain for just as long as there's dreamers..." January's coming closer, and it will be time again for new dreams and memories. Thank you so much for your friendship and for not forgetting me. I really miss you kiddo. Your twin always, MINDY

Connie, My amaranthine love for you only grows with tenacity as the thought of you never leaves my mind. Must it be so perplexing? - My only wish is to get to know you better. Love, Boris

Big Ed, You will be Homecoming King. You will rule the UConn Campus. Best wishes, G. Gordon Liddy

See page 16

WILBUR CROSS By Lauren DeFranco

OK, JOE, YOU TAKE HIM ON THE RIGHT.
NO, RICK, YOU TAKE THE RIGHT I'LL GET HIM ON THE LEFT.
HEY, WILBUR, HOW'S IT GOIN'?
YEAH, WIL, LONG TIME NO SEE!
?
JOE AND I WERE JUST SAYING HOW MUCH WE MISSED SITTING IN CLASS NEXT TO OUR FRIEND WILBUR
SO TRUE, SO TRUE.
FUNNY HOW INCREASINGLY POPULAR I BECOME DURING MIDTERMS!?

JOEL By J.J. Messenger

MAN, AM I DEPRESSED TODAY!
IT'S ALWAYS DARKEST BEFORE THE DAWN! BLESSED ARE THE POOR IN SPIRIT; FOR THEIRS IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN!
I ALMOST GOT INTO A BRAWL WITH TURK!
DONT FORGET TO TURN THE OTHER CHEEK! BLESSED ARE THE MERCIFUL, FOR THEY SHALL OBTAIN MERCY!
WHERE ARE YOU GETTING ALL THIS FROM?
SEEK, AND YE SHALL FIND!
YOU'VE BEEN WATCH "HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN," HA YOU ROB?

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM By Mike Peters

Just Ducky by rich b + John m.

AT PROFESSOR FISHHEAD'S SWING PAD....
SO YOU SEE SALLY, THAT'S WHY APARTHEID IS MORALLY WRONG AND ABORTION ISN'T!
GOSH, YOU'RE SO SMART PROF. FISHHEAD!
SO WHY DID YOU COME TO MY HOUSE TONIGHT? DO YOU WANT A LECTURE ON THE 60'S "FREE LOVE" CONCEPT?
NO! I REPRESENT 'STUDENTS AGAINST BAD THINGS' + WE WANT TO START A SANCTUARY MOVEMENT AT UCONN!
IT'S GOOD TO SEE STUDENTS FIGHTING AMERICAN IMPERIALISM IN CENTRAL AMERICA! AS A MATTER OF FACT, I HAVE AN EL SALVADORIAN POLITICAL REFUGEE RIGHT HERE IN MY HOME, TAKING SANCTUARY!
CAN I MEET HER?
SURE! JUANITA! THAT WAS A WONDERFUL MEAL TONIGHT. JUST FINISH CLEANING UP THE BATHROOM, THEN YOU CAN REST!
SI, SEÑOR!
WOW! IS SHE AVAILABLE FOR CATERING "STUDENTS AGAINST BAD THINGS" FUNCTIONS?

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Personals

Meg, alias Magoo so Happy Birthday O.K.? Now you are a real woman (I guess you were a fake woman before) Anyway we love you! Let's do something memorable, you eighteen year old! Love, the Buckley 6N Women (real women that is).

L.S. O'ratrat, Though times are tough and answers seem far away, look for your inspiration in Thursday night. After that main troubles will be over. Remember whatever the future brings, I'll be your "bestest buddy" Love L.S.

JULIET, I'm psyched you decided to pledge and that you're my little brother. If you need ANYTHING come find me! Things aren't that bad. Look who's talking. Love, Amy

To the cute blonde standing outside ARJONA FRIDAY AFTERNOON, who then followed me with your friend to the CO-OP. You're quite the looker! Let's get together sometime. From the guy in the green jacket

Mystery "John", Thanks so much for the cards. It was sweet of you and brightened my days. Which class are you in? I'd really like to meet you. Stop by soon and introduce yourself. Carole Ann

To the Corinthian Crew: Congrats! 6th by a "SPLIT SECOND" out of 26, but 1st in the H2O fight. How about that new shoal model keel? The drive down made a few navels fuzzy!¡

MR. X LIVES!!
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MR. X LIVES!!

TO THE HOT STUD (NEW LONDON 317): THANKS FOR THE H-H-H-HOT TIME THURSDAY!!! CALL US SOON FOR OUR ONE WEEK ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. WEAR YOUR JORDACHE TO SHOW OFF THAT GORGEOUS BODY AND MAYBE A SPLASH OF BRUT. YOUR NEW TRUE LOVES, THE BROCK MODELS

CHRIS-It's hard to be-LEAF that you'd stoop so low! MAPLE we can work a deal. Bring my CUP over some night and I'll fill it with something EXCITING!-Jim

To the guys R.E. The Bacholorettes: We hereby challenge thee, openly and publicly to three rounds of heavyweight Dwarf-throwing for distance. Your turf, your dwarf. To the victors shall go the spoils. Respond if you dare. The Dwarf Throwers

Debbie: Hollister B
If we had the chance to do it al again would we? Could we?
Brian
P.S. Happy Birthday two day early

To the FENWICK DUDDETTES: See you on Halloween night. Thanks for the fun phone call. P.S.-Leave the HCl home. From the 3 1/2 GOODYEAR DUDES

To KAREN, the TALL-TELEPHONE-VOLLEYBALL PLAYER: Sorry we were so rude. Would like to get to know you better. Please respond ir personals. P.S.-I've got you number

To the 21 new pledges of Delta Gamma: Josie, Pamela, Nicolette, Melanie, Kathy, Kristen, Sue, Cindy, Diane, Debi, Denise, Michelle, Vita, Faye, Lisa, Joy, Barbara, Tiffane, Margo, Kristen, & Melissa-Welcome aboard!! DG Love, the sisters

DIANE-(That wild MKTG major from Wheeler) HAPPY BIRTHDAY HONEY!!! Hope 22 is as fun as 21!!! Love-Everyone! (LN, JoAnn, Tracy, Lisa, Katharine, and Marilyn)

TO THE SISTERS OF DELTA GAMMA: ONCE AGAIN...A SPECTACULAR RUSH!! OUR SISTERHOOD SHINES BRIGHTER THAN EVER. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.

Dearest Steve, you are the love of my life and the light of my days. You make me smile and you keep me warm at night. I LOVE YOU. Be mushy ANYTIME! Love always, AMY

To the blond guy in MSB MWF 2:00 Rm. 211 10/5 wore blue cords and jean jacket. You're HOT. Want to meet? If yes, reply in personals. S

To the blond guy feeding ducks around 4pm Monday 10/6...You were at Mirror Lake with your bike. We saw you-are interested. Are you? Reply in personals T&S

KEN "GOOFEY" -(Watson 5th) HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! "Let's make sgettis? Watch slave?" "I'll wake you up...Dickie?" Nantucket - A night in the can without an I.D.! "There's something in your ear and your glassses are falling off your face from that potatoe in your hair!" "Saving that for later?" Hawaii anyone? "Your'e such a jerk!" Seriously - you're the most wonderful friend a person could ever have and I'm so glad you're my very best! Love always, Karen

Jo-#15 on the volleyball team, I look forward to watching you tonight, as I do every night. You're fantastic -GOOD LUCK. Your adoring fan

Omega, Happy 18th "Ex-roomie"! Hope it's a good one! Luv ya, Karen

ALPHA PHI OMEGA PLEDGES-Congratualtions! Welcome to APO! Get psyched for a great semester full of leadership, friendship, and service! Good luck! Love, the Brotherhood

The MOST beautiful redhead: Hope your 21st Birthday is the BEST! We're certainly jealous. Love, the cute brunette and the distinguished one.

DELTA ZET'A'S: Rush was a success due to all of you. Thanks so much for all your help and support. CONGRATULATIONS sisters and pledges. We have a great year ahead of us!! DZ Love, Sheri

Meg, Have a super birthday! We hope to make this a year of exciting memories. We love you! Jeanne and Steph

Guy with dimples: you know who I am but I don't know who you are. I'm curious to find out though. Please Respond The Girl with dimples

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To Duke and J.P., Glad we had the chance to chat. "We'll meet you anytime you want in our Italian Restaurant." Signed - ZipPsi

Greg, Since I know you feel like a loser for never getting a personal from your favorite table, I thought I'd be nice and send you one to boost your spirits. If you want to keep your status as favorite waiter, remember the diet milk!

In your eyes
The light the heat
In your eyes
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to all the fruitless searches
Happy Anniversary Doug. Baby. I love you. Kath.

Kim (Ko)
Thanks for being there when I needed you. I know I'm a pain but please try to bear wth me because it's not over yet. I love you very much. Your Sis Lis

To the Dean of Everythin', I love you-for your truck and job, of course! Love ya, Mehwy

To the guy with dimples: This cute girl who answered your personal does have dimples, but I have blonde hair and was wearing a pink dress. Still interested?

P.J. Happy official one year!! Can we put an end to this silliness before our second year starts? Please take me back! I made a mistake! I love you! Good luck in German. Your little H.B.

Fast is good.
Loud is better.
Fast and loud is best.
-Betty Sue Bach S69

To the guy who "lost" his Southington track sweatshirt. Want to explain. Meet me in Eddy lounge at 6.

Spicoli, You're the coolest! Have a great day. Love MB

DOES THIS LOOK FAMILIAR? THE FULLY EQUIPED N.H. CABIN WITH BUILT-IN A.C., S'MORES IN THE RAIN...EVEN RAMBO COULDN'T TAKE THAT. THE OUTHOUSE AND ITS RULES. STICKY GLOBS OF MAC & SLEEZE. THE BULLS*** GAME, EAT IT & TANYA'S PERFECT SEVEN. ANISA'S LAST BEER. HELP, CAN ANYBODY HEAR ME? (TANYA) ANISA, OPEN MOUTH INSERT FOOT---SEARCH FOR MATT. DOUG "ACCIDENTLY" FORGETTING A SLEEPING BAG...HOW CONVINIENT FOR JACKIE. THE KILLER RACOON THAT ATTACKED ANISA DURING THE NIGHT. JASON...OR IS IT FREDDY!! IF YOU HEAR ME SCREAM, AN ANIMAL GOT ME & HE WASN'T CUTE. GASLAMPS---AT HEADHEIGHT (OUCH!!) ANISA WALKED IN SO HE WHIPPED IT BACK IN. LEAVES, PEACE, QUIET & MARIAN LOOK, ANOTHER DEAD TREE. LOTS OF FOOD & THANKS TO SPARKY LOTS OF CHOCOLATE CHIP PANCAKES. ANNELISA'S SHAGGY FURRY, FUZZY CATTLE & PORCUPINE WATCH. THANKS & GOODNIGHT JOHN BOY

HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY MARGARET MARIE!! (0) We'll have to take a ride to Vermont soon!! Good luck in Psych! Love ya kiddo! Kristen (Z)

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Sue L., I have your jacket from Huskies. Do you have mine? Sorry about the mix-up. Please call 487-4583 so I can return it. Lynne LF 10/10

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Two of the paintings by Gregory Gillespie, now on exhibit at The Homer Babbidge Library (Mark Caswell photos).

...P.D.Q. Bach

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Sonata consists of three movements: Allegro so-so, Andante con moped, and allegro assaionara. Mr. Lurye arrived in full jogging gear just in time for the final crescendo, and to take his bows.

Next on the program was the Four Folk Song Upsettings for mezzo, devious instruments, and piano. Mezzanine-soprano Dana Krueger assisted with the performance, along with Lurye on piano and Professor Schickele on the assorted bizarre instruments that give P.D.Q. Bach's music its unique flavor.

The four folk favorites consisted of "Little Bunny Hop Hop Hop," performed with hollow cardboard tubes which the professor hit on his head to sound the appropriate notes; "Oft of an E'en Ere Night is Nigh," in which Krueger sang about shooting three little elves that ran up her sleeve; "He Came From Over Yonder Ridge," in which the professor blows into a plastic tube full of wine to play the melody; and "The Farmer on the Dole," played by blowing into two large Ronzoni noodles.

The performance went on with a lecture by Professor Schickele about the life and times of P.D.Q Bach, followed by the final, fully staged opera "The Magic Bassoon," a tragicommodity in one act.

The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach was an overall success bringing humor into the area of classical music formerly untouched by such hilarious comedy.

...new fall films

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Harry Doyle (Burt Lancaster) and Archie Long (Kirk Douglas) don't know what to do first. Harry is 72, and Archie is 67. Their probation officer soon dampens their enthusiasm by confining Harry to a rest home and forcing Archie to take a low paying job as a busboy.

The pair rebel against their situations, making it clear that trouble will soon follow. Their parole lives just don't provide enough action for these two.

It may not sound it from this simple plot, but there is much funny humor in *Tough Guys*. These two old men make life as senior citizens look like fun time.

College students may think that this is a movie for their parents to go see, but in reality *Tough Guys* is a picture for all ages. If you're a typical UConn student born in the 1960's, you probably haven't seen much of Burt Lancaster or Kirk Douglas, unless you watch a lot of Sunday afternoon movies on television. *Tough Guys* is a good opportunity to catch these two screen legends in their role-playing glory.

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Cincinnati	3	2	.600
Cleveland	3	2	.600
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Pittsburgh	1	4	.200
West			
Denver	5	0	1.000
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Kansas City	3	2	.600
L.A. Raiders	2	3	.400
San Diego	1	4	.200

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Washington	5	0	1.000
N.Y. Giants	4	1	.800
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Philadelphia	2	2	.400
St. Louis	0	5	.000
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Chicago	5	0	1.000
Minnesota	3	1	.600
Detroit	2	2	.400
Tampa Bay	1	2	.200
Green Bay	0	0	.000
West			
Atlanta	4	1	.800
L. A. Rams	4	1	.800
San Francisco	4	1	.800
New Orleans	1	4	.200

Field hockey poll

NCAA Women's Division I Field Hockey Top 20

Team (First Place Votes)	Record	Points
1. North Carolina (6)	8-1-0	120
2. New Hampshire	7-1-0	114
3. CONNECTICUT	7-1-1	108
4. Penn State	9-2-1	102
5. Iowa	9-1-1	96
6. Old Dominion	4-1-1	90
7. James Madison	11-1-0	80
8. Delaware	6-2-0	79
9. Northeastern	6-2-0	71
10. Northwestern	8-1-2	68
11. Lock Haven	7-4-0	60
12. UC-Berkley	3-2-0	55
13. Pennsylvania	5-1-0	49
14. West Chester State	8-3-0	42
15. Springfield	5-3-1	32
16. Syracuse	6-1-1	31
17. Harvard	2-2-1	23
18. Maryland	3-4-2	21
19. Virginia	5-4-1	7
20. Ball State	7-3-1	7

N.E. soccer poll

Team (First Place Votes)	Record	Points
1. Boston University (5)	8-0-2	50
2. Yale	5-0-0	43
3. Harvard	3-1-1	42
4. CONNECTICUT	6-5-1	32
5. Boston College	6-3-2	30
(tie) Maine	4-3-2	30
7. Providence	5-3-0	17
8. Vermont	5-2-2	13
9. Dartmouth	2-3-0	12
10. Brown	3-3-0	

Write sports.

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Hernandez happy to be Met

HOUSTON (AP)—When Keith Hernadez was traded from the St. Louis Cardinals to the New York Mets, he cried.

The Cardinals had won the World Series the year before; the Mets had been last in the National League East.

At the time, Hernandez never would have believed that, three years later, he would have another chance to be in a World Series.

"I was pretty down. I didn't like the idea of the trade at all," said Hernadez, who was obtained by the Mets on June 15, 1983 in a deal that sent pitcher Neil Allen to St. Louis. "Who could have guessed.?"

"Here was a club that lost 90 games six or seven years in a row, a team that was in fifth and sixth place six or seven years in a row. And they turned it around to win 90 games, then 98 and now, 108 this year.

The Mets, champions of the NL East, take baseball's best record, 108-54, into the first game of the best-of-seven NL playoffs Wednesday night against the Houston Astros, who won the NL west with a 96-66 record, best in their history. Dwight Gooden, 17-6, will start Game one for the Mets, with Mike Scott, 18-10, going for Houston.

"They've got a great club, and Davey Johnson has done a great job as manager," Astros Manager Hal Lanier said. "But we've had a pretty good season, too. We were in a fight to win our division, and I've got to be pretty satisfied with the way thing turned out."

Both clubs finished the season with five-game winning streaks. The Mets clinched their title on Sept. 17 and won 14 of their final 18 games. The Astros clinched on Sept. 25 when Scott pitched a no-hitter to beat San Francisco 2-0. The no-hitter came in a stretch during which the Astros won six of eight games, all by shutouts.

Bob Knepper, Lanier's Game Three starter, made his final tuneup for the playoffs by pitching five perfect innings against Atlanta before being taken out in Sunday's season finale. The Mets third-game starter, Ron Darling, combined with Sid Fernandez on a four-hitter to shut out Pittsburgh on closing day.

Whil the Astros' pitching staff finished on an up-note, it was the Mets' hitting that got hot as the regular season ended. Darryl Strawberry, Gary Carter and Ray Knight hit home runs in the 9-0 finale.

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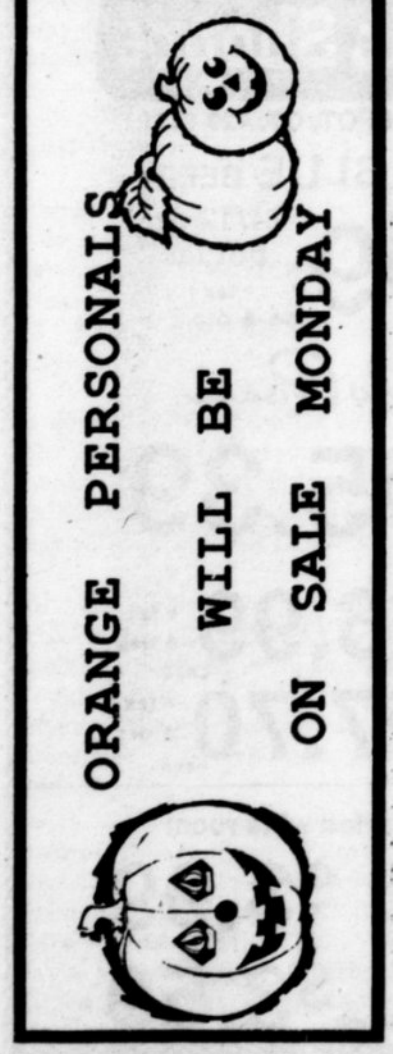

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Largent, Joiner set records

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks are 4-1, the San Diego Chargers are 1-4 and, Steve Largent and Charlie Joiner have NFL records.

"I hope the fact that I have established the record is not going to be the most important contribution I make to my football team,"Largent said.

"Charlie's record was the only good thing to come out of the game,"said San Diego Coach Don Coryell. "I know Charlie would rather have had a win."

It won't get any easier for the Chargers, either.

A 33-7 loser to the Seahawks Monday night, San Diego will be at home Sunday against 5-0 Denver, American Football Conference West leader.

Meanwhile, the Seahawks will be in Los Angeles Sunday to face the defending division champion Raiders, who have won two straight after losing their first three games.

Largent, 32, and the 38-year-old Joiner set their records on a night when the Seahawks came on strong in the second half to overcome a 7-6 halftime deficit.

Largent caught a pass for the 128th straight regular season game while Joiner, in his 18th pro season, became the NFL's all-time leader in receiving yards with 11,855, surpassing by 21 yards the record held by Don Maynard, who played for the New York Jets.

Joiner, the second oldest player in the league, now has 728 career catches, also an NFL record.

But his joy was restrained as he saw his team lose its fourth straight and its ninth in a row on the road over two seasons.

"The record is all right, I guess,"he said. "It would have been better at home. I just wish it could have been under better circumstances."

Largent broke the record set by Harold Carmichael, who caught passes in 127 consecutive regular season games with Philadelphia from 1972-80. Carmichael was at the game and took part in a brief on-field ceremony after Largent's record catch at 4:16 of the second quarter.

"It's a tough record to break because you've got to stay healthy,"said Carmichael.

Unbeaten contenders face Cup Challenge

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP)—The four unbeaten contenders in the preliminary round of the America's Cup elimination series to select a challenger to sail against Australia face tough tests in Wednesday's round-robin races.

New Zealand and French Kiss, both unbeaten in three outings, were to sail against each other in the day's top match race. American Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes, also unbeaten in three races, was to meet once-beaten White Crusader, Harold Cudmore's English challenger.

America II, the only other unbeaten challenger, was scheduled to oppose twice-beaten USA.

On Tuesday, American II, skippered by John Kolius, and Stars andStripes scored impressive victories.

America II dominated White Crusader, while Stars and Stripes easily defeated Eagle, another U.S. Entry, sailed by Rod Davis. Eagle is based at Newport Harbor, Calif.

Fremantle's notorious heavy winds were absent for Tuesday's races, which started in six-knot winds that built to 14 knots.

first in three races, while America II, idle on Monday, posted its second victory. Eagle now has a 1-2 record for the opening round series.

Chris Dickson, the 24-year-old skipper of New Zealand, outdueled USA's veteran helmsman, Tom Blackaller at the starting line, and never was in trouble after the start.

Marc Pajot and French Kiss also scored their third victory when Courageuos IV of the United States, skippered by Dave Vietor, was forced to withdraw because of headstay problems. Kiss was out in front at the time Courageous called it quits.

Hard-luck Canada II, which lost to America II after its main sail tore in the opening race and then was trounced by Crusader on Monday, scored its first victory. Canada II beat Heart of America, skippered by Buddy Melges.

Italia easily defended its fellow Italian entry, Azzurra, by five minutes and 10 seconds.

The 13 boats are competing in three round-robin series in which each will meet the other once during each series. Each victory in the first series is worth one point. Five points are given for each victory in the second and 12 for each in the third.

The points are cumulative, with the four highest scorers advancing to the semifinals.

The round-robin will continue through Dec 19. The semifinals are scheduled from Dec. 28 to Jan. 7. The finals run from Jan. 13 to Jan. 23 with the best-of-seven America's Cup match scheduled Jan. 31 to Feb. 15.

Lost and Found

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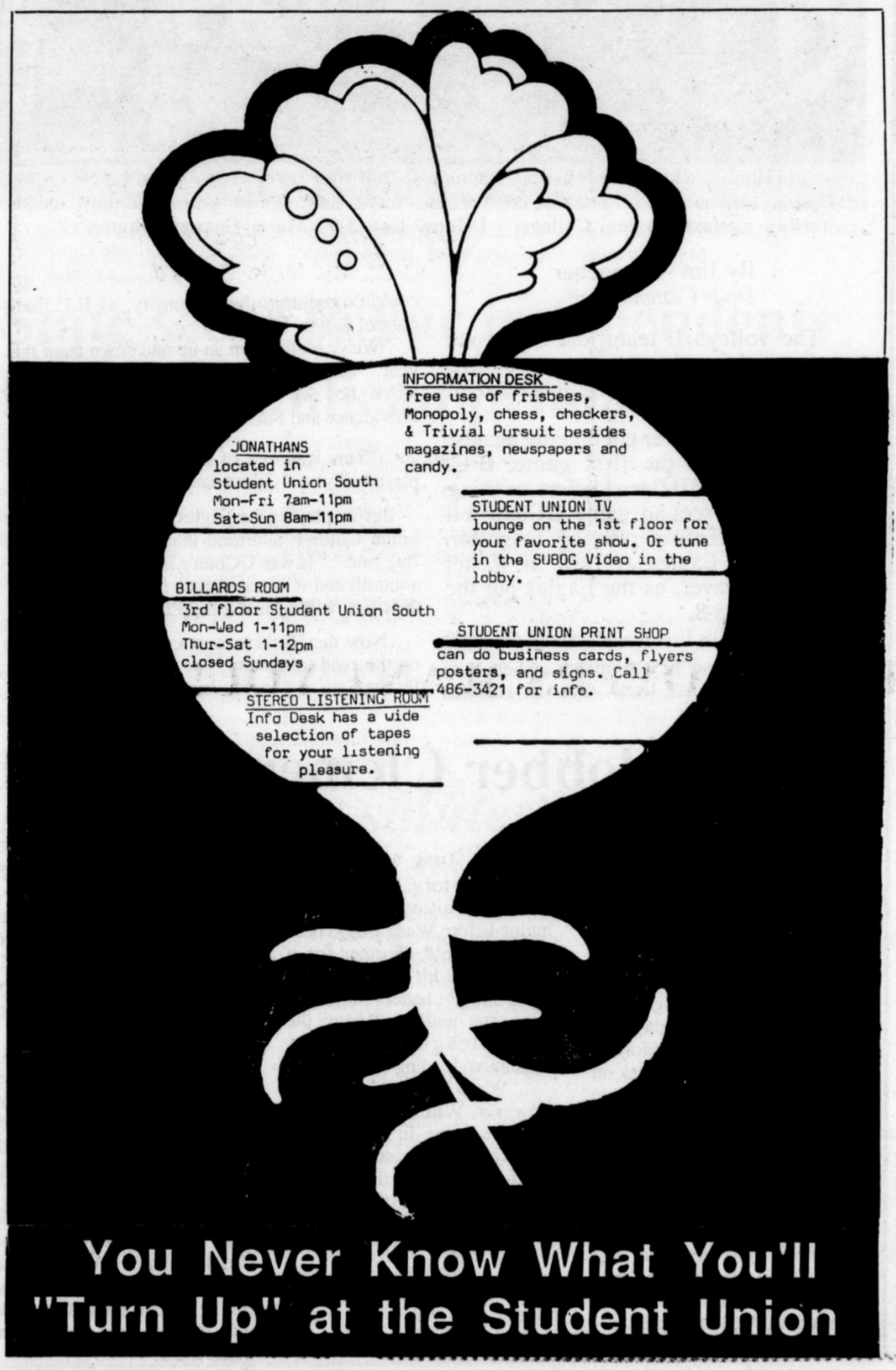
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Sports

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Volleyball loses to Boston College

Huskies begin month-long road trip on downer

Freshman Sharon Mohrman smashes the ball over two Providence College defenders last month. The Huskies could have used more point-winning smashes yesterday against Boston College. UConn lost 3-0 (Mark Caswell photo).

By Jim Amspacher
Daily Campus Staff

The volleyball team lost a big one Tuesday night, as they were swept by Big East opponent Boston College 3-0 in Guyer Gym.

The Huskies never got it going against the Eagles. In the first game, B.C. jumped out to a 10-0 lead before winning 15-4. In the second game UConn fell behind 10-1 before rallying to within three of the Eagles at 11-8. It wasn't enough, however, as the Eagles put the game away 15-8.

UConn had its first real chance of the night in the final game of the match, when they jumped out to a 6-2 lead. But the Huskies couldn't maintain their intensity, as B.C. took control to win 15-8.

"We've really been an up and down team this year," said B.C. coach Garry Gildea. "When we're hot we can beat anybody including Providence and Pitt."

"This was one of the best matches we've played all year," Gildea said.

Before playing the Eagles, UConn head coach Linda Gottlieb admitted that this match was a "big one." It was UConn's last home game for a month and it was a chance for the team to get their first win against a Big East team.

Now the Huskies must take their 2-7 record on the road to upstate New York this weekend, for the Syracuse Invitational Tournament.

Wednesday Digest

Field hockey ups rank

By Kristen Kelleher
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The new field hockey poll came out Tuesday and UConn jumped from No. 4 to No. 3 in the nation. North Carolina is still on top for the second week in a row, with the University of New Hampshire second.

The Huskies improved their rank by beating Penn State on Saturday 1-0. Penn State had been ranked No. 2 last week but falls to No. 4 because of the loss.

UConn could have been ranked higher if it had not tied Harvard last Wednesday. The Huskies were unable to break the tie, despite 30 penalty corner attempts and numerous scoring opportunities. Harvard broke into the top 20 this week.

The Huskies schedule will be nothing to sneeze at in the next few weeks. After today's game at Yale, the team will play Springfield (ranked No. 15 this week), and then travel to Norfolk, V.A. to play No. 6 Old Dominion and No. 1 North Carolina. The trip to Virginia will be a flashback of last year's NCAA Championships, when UConn beat Old Dominion for the title.

The Huskies hope to visit Old Dominion again at the end of the year for the 1986 "Final Four" Championships.

After five away games, UConn will end the regular season with a three week, five game home stand.

For the immediate future, the Huskies have to worry about Yale, who is 4-2 this season.

Women's tennis wins

The University of Connecticut women's tennis team won five out of six singles matches en route to a 7-2 victory over the University of Massachusetts Tuesday in collegiate action.

The Huskies won two out of three doubles matches in pro set play to seal the win.

With the win, UConn improves its record to 5-2 on the year while UMass falls to 2-4.

UConn returns to action Thursday when they travel to Trinity (CT) for a 3 p.m. match.

Brandeis tops men's tennis

Brandeis University won four out of six singles matches yesterday to beat The University of Connecticut 5-2 in men's tennis action.

The win improves Brandeis' record to 4-3, while the Huskies drop to 3-4.

UConn returns to action Wednesday when it travels to Boston University for a 3 p.m. match.

Sports today

Men's soccer

The men's soccer team will travel to YALE at 3:00 p.m.

Field hockey

The field hockey team will travel to YALE at 3:00 p.m.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team will travel to BOSTON UNIVERSITY at 3:00 p.m.

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team will travel to BROWN at 7:00 p.m.

Angels clobber Clemens, win 8-1

BOSTON (AP)--Mike Witt pitched a five-hitter and the California Angels jolted Boston ace Roger Clemens for four runs in the second inning Tuesday night to beat the Red Sox 8-1 in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Clemens, pitching for the first time since being struck on the right elbow by a line drive last week, could not find his rhythm early on the clear, 50-degree night.

Brian Downing drove in four runs for the Angels who scored more runs against Clemens than any team this year. They pounded him for 10 hits and eight runs, seven earned, in 7 1/3 innings.

Witt, meanwhile, flirted with the first no-hitter in playoff history, holding the Red Sox hitless for 5 2/3 inning before Wade Boggs beat out an infield chopper for a single. The hit broke a string of 16 straight batters retired by Witt after walking Boggs, the major-league batting champion, leading off the first.

When Boggs got his hit, however, Witt and the Angels had the game in control and they coasted the rest of the way in the opener of the best-of-seven series. Game 2 was scheduled for 3:05 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

Clemens, the most dominant pitcher in baseball this season with a 24-4 record including a 3-0 mark against the Angels, came out throwing hard with fastballs exceeding 95 mph. He escaped a two-on, two-out jam in the first inning by retiring Doug DeCinces on a drive to the center-field wall, and opened the second by easily striking out Rob Wilfong and Dick Scholfield.

But then Clemens, averaging just over two walks per game this season, suddenly ran into trouble. He walked Bob Boone on a 3-1 pitch and narrowly missed on a full-count delivery to Gary Pettis.

Ruppert Jones followed with a line single up the middle and rookie Waly Joyner, who had doubled in the first inning, sliced an RBI double into the left-field corner that made it 2-0.